### THE DANVILLE AFFAIR.

Report of the Minority of the Senate Investigating Committee.

Senator Vance Sets Up Crimes in the North by Way of Offsot.

An kronical Allusion to the Disfranchised District of Columbia.

The Old Argument of "You're Another" in a New Dress.

The minority report of the senate committee on privileges and elections upon the Danville riots investigation was submitted to the senate yesterday.

The preamble of the resolution under which the committee acted is quoted, upon which the minority comments at some length, declaring that any lawyer with an honest dis-position to assertain the truth would see that, taking all the facts asserted in this preamble congress was clearly not authorized by the constitution to interfere, but would enclude at once that it was a matter of purely

a state affair. The "general election" referred to was a matter of purely state concern, nor was it anywhere stated that the offenses were committed by authority of any state law, in contravention of the constitution, or by the aid, connivance, or neglect of any officer of the state of Virginia, but were wholly done in violation of her laws and in contempt of

the state of Virginia, but were wholly done
in violation of her laws and in contempt of
her authority.

"But it is indirectly said," continues the
report, "by the committee, that they propose
no interference by actual legislation further
than by investigation to expose to public
condemnation the action of the riotors in
Danville, and it is also intimated that, should
the people of Mississippi not vote for the candidates of the republican party in the pending
presidential election, then the committee
recommend a further investigation of the
whole people of those states, with a view to
depriving them of representation in congress
under section 2 of the fourteenth amendment. The latter the undersigned regard
simply as a partisan threat, in itself strongly
interfering with the free exercise of the
right of suffrage, which it is believed the
manly people against whom it is directed
will treat with the contempt it so richly
merits, and the former would seem to be simply a proposition to shift the expense of
printing a campaign document from the
pockets of the republican national executive
committee on to the public treasury."

The minority present a resume of the polition history of Virginia from 1879 to 1885,
in order to show the condition of affairs
which existed at the time of the riot in Danville. The bitter feeling between the adherents of the cosilition and democratic parties
they point out was intensified in the city of
Daville, where large numbers of aegro laborcet and been drawn by the tobacco factories,
and subtree outnumbering the whites, they
had sented control of the municipal governtent alse result of which had been committed
upon the people.

They say further that the proof is over-whelming that the riot was not premediated nor the result of a conspiracy of the demo-cratic persy of Virginia.

rer the result of a conspiracy of the democratic party of Virginia.

Heferring to the charge that the democratic party of Virginia sought to disfranchise the necroes of that state by the imposition of the capitation tax and by other methods, they enter a general denial, and then enter upon an elaborate exhibition of the methods by which the right of suffrage is abridged at the north. They point to Massachusetts, where they say, under the law forbidding the right of suffrage to illiterate persons and paupers who are unable to pay certain taxes, 144,500 persons are disfranchised for ignorance or poverty; to illihode Island, where they say, the restrictions on suffrage are still worse, not more than 40 per cent, they assert, of adult males being entitled to vote, the remainder being disfranchised, not only for crime, but for ignorance, poverty, or foreign birth; and to the Listrict of Columbia, where they say the republican party has abolished the right of suffrage altogether, and where 177,000 persons are governed as a "satrapy." "Under the very shadow of the dome of the capitol of a great republic, the concersions of which is the suffrage of the governed," say the n great republic, the conserstone of which is the suffrage of the governed," say the minority, "that great principle is denied and apit upon for no other reason than because 3 per cent, of the population is composed of negroes, who could wield the balanco of power in popular elections."

The minority here enter into a long and The minority here enter into a long and hitter doubleation of the reconstruction measures adopted by the republican party, at the close of which they make the statement that the general treatment of negroes in the south is better and more kindly than it is in the north. They say on this point: "Through all the north no blacks will be seen engaged in any but menial labor unless it be that they have establishments of their own. In the maye establishments of their own. In the neuth you will find them occupying offices of every character—municipal, county, state, and national, in the legislatures and in the magistracy. In the north you will find noue in the legislatures, and next to none in elective offices. What became of one whom the governor of Massachusetts attempted to put upon the bench? How many have ever came to the congress of the United States from northern constituencies? How many colored postmasters have been appointed in northern towns and cities? How many colored men are clerks in the departments in this city? How many have ever been tendered positions in the cabinet? How many have ever been appointed ministers or consuls to any foreign country, except negro countries?"

The minority ask how it would be if com-

mittees were appointed to investigate the notorious charges of tanning of hides of negroes and starving and poisoning paopers, and the state of the corpse industry in the state of Massachusetts; to inquire into the and the state of the corpse industry in the state of Massachusetts; to inquire into the killing of negroes in Ohio for the sale of their carcases to the medical colleges, and to report upon the state of trade in that branch of American industry, and whether it is likely to interfere with the pork-packing business of the city of Channast; into the killing of negroes for going into barrooms in New York to take a drink; to investigate the great riots of 1877, and show the corporate greed and exactions, the tyranny of capital, which caused all that misery, less of life, and destruction of property, and trace it to the abserviency and fostering care of the republican party." They say that the reply to hese suppositions is that these things are liable to happen overywhere, that they are purely a state concern, and that concreas has no business with them, and ask why it is not the same with a common street riot in the town of Danville.

Another Blaine and Logan Club. The Citizens' club met at No. 1514 Twentieth street last night and resolved itself into a Blaine and Logan club. E. A. Savoy was elected president. The other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Wm. H. Johnson and Charles F. Mosby; treasurer, Logan Williams; corresponding secretary, J. R. Lewis; chairman of the campaign committee, Geo. W. Stewart; campaign committee, Geo. W. Stewart; campaign committee, Seventh Gistrict—Gilbert L. Joy, Hamilocar Turley. Sixth district—C. C. Freeman, Wm. Tr-Paine, George R. Seymour, Fifth district—Wm. G. Crawford, C. S. Jehnson, George W. Phillips. Ninth district—Francis Hall and John Middlaton.
J. Frank Boston was elected secretary of the campaign committee, and James Turner, marshal. The committee were authorized to make all necessary arrangements for a grand ratification meeting at an early day. Savoy was elected president. The other

ratification meeting at an early day.

New Music.

From John F. Ellis & Co., the publishers, ha been received "Hon, James G. Biaine's Quick March to the White House," by Steven H. This is the first musical composition bearing the title of the next president that has appeared since the nomination, and the enterprise of the publishers and the enterpy of the composer, who is also are sident of this city are to be commended. Aside from its to be incomined and the service of the composition of the compos nts are spirited and well defined, and

it is greatly above the average campaign musical literature. It will become popular for its intrinsic worth, and will probably be arranged in band partend played extensively during the next few months.

COL. CARSON'S RECEPTION.

His Enthusiastic Constituents Welcome

Him Home From Chicago. Blaine and Logan would have hardly felt flattered at the portraits of themselves displayed on three transparencies, which were upheld in front of Perry Carson's saloon last

uphold in front of Perry Carson's saloon last night. This other sides of the lineu frames were occupied by quotations and the names of "Blaine and Logan," and "Carson." About five hundred people, stood in front of the hetel, while the National band occupied places on the sidewalk. The Carson cadets, forty in number, the "Happy Ten" social club, and the Blaine and Logan club were also on the sidewalk.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock an open barouche drew up in front and a satchel was laid on the sidewalk. The six feet of Perry Carson followed while the crowd cheered and some one set off a skyrocket. The here was forgotten during the fireworks play, but the crowd soon returned and escerted Mr. Carson to the balcony of the hotel. Here the crowd was tremendous, and the balcony, which holds about fift; people, was freighted by about two hundred. After the band had discoursed "See the Conquerwas freighted by about two hundred. After the band had discoursed "See the Conquering Hero Comes," Mr. J. W. Freeman called for silence. He said that Mr. Carson was to the 60,000 negroes of Washington what John Kelly was to New York, "except," added Mr. Freeman, "Mr. Carson is a greater man. He reflects great credit on the people of Washington, and was one among a thousand men who could be found. He has done more for this city than any other man who had ever been sent to a convention. He has cast his vote for Mr. James G. Blaine and Mr. Logan, and they will be elected."

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Mr. Fremman then called on the band to play the "Star Spangled Banner." When the band had satisfied the demand, Mr. Carson arose and told the people that he had just returned. "I thank you," he said, "for coming here to receive me, and I congratuate you. When I loft the city I had my mind made up, and no one knew what I was going to do until I did it. I came here twenty years ago as a common whitewasher. You sent your whitewasher to Chicago, and he has brought home the laurel. I have won around me friends that no man can get around me friends that no man can get away. When I went from here I went to nominate that great oak tree that many, storms was beating, Mr. James G. Blaine. I am glad to see you, but I am tired. I have been traveling two days, and want to soo my

Mr. Carson then left for his home, followed Mr. Carson then left for his home, followed by an enthusiastic crowd.

Another crowd lingered around his saloon until nearly midnight. The bar did a thriv-ing trade, and the band played outside.

Mr. Carson was culogized from the balcony by Messrs. Stewart, Savoy, Dawson and others.

others.

Banquet of the National Alumini. The banquet last evening at Willard's hotel of the alumni of the National university was in every respect a most pleasing affair. was in every respect a most pleasing affair, Judge Arthur MacArthur, vice chancellor of the National university, presided, with Mr. Frederick Collins, president of the Alumni association, seated upon his right. There were twenty covers isid, and among those present were Profs. Carusi, Webb, and Clayton, of the National university, and the following members of the alumni: Mossrs, McKnight, Todd, Liucoln, White, Condon, Henry Webb, J. S. Webb, Bennett, Lavender, Atkins, Buschman, Warner, Kinney, and others.

In the monu were all the substantials and delicacies of the season for the feast of reason and the generous juice of the grape for the

flow of soul.

After the removal of the cloth the following toasts were given: "The Law," responded to by Judge MacArthur, "The National University," Prof. Carusi; "Our Country," Capt. O'Meagher Condon; "The Graduates," D. McKnight: "The Senior Class," by J. B. Warner: "The Junior Class," by J. B. Warner: "The Junior Class," by Charles W. Leech; "The Ladies," by M. J. Atkins.

Remarks were made by Mr. C. P. Lincoln, late consul to Cauton, China; Prof. W. B. Webber, and others. Judge MacArthur gave the graduates some useful advice and expressed his hopes for the future of the

ed his hopes for the future of the

university.

The commencement will take place to-night at the National theater. President Arthur will present the diplomas to the successful graduates.

"Adrieune Lecouvreur."

This admirable play will be given at the Na-tional theater Friday evening for the benefit of the ex-confederates' home, and will introduce in the cast some amateurs and some profes-Miss Geraldine Grey, who will sus sionals. Miss Geraldine Grey, who will sus-tain the title role, is said to possess consid-erable talant, and her friends predict for her success. Mr. Crypti Palmoni will play Michonet, Mr. W. C. Murdock the Abbe, and the other parts will be equally well dis-

Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay. In matters of dress the Chinese never change, for they regard it as adapted to their circumstances, climate, and means, and any change would necessarily militate against one of these conditions.

Though there is a certain picturesqueness to a man in the uniformity of dress he may see in other countries than his own, yet all the peoples most advanced in thought and the peoples most advanced in thought and science revolt against livery of every sort, and maintain an individuality that finds expression in dress of varied character. Individuality alone, however, is not sufficient to determine good taste. With some good taste is inherent, in some acquired, and with others impossible. The possession of the two first classes is gratified, and the deficiency in the latter is supplemented by the perfect gar-ments provided in every department for gentlemen by Henning, the clothier, 410 Seventh street.

### CONDENSED LOCALS.

There were experted from this country during the month of April 33,261,885 gallons of petroleum and petroleum products, worth \$3,982,496. In April, 1883, the expert was 34,641,996 gallons, worth \$3,172,402.

A crowd of bad boys placed large torpedee on the street car tracks on Capitol hill last night. As the cars passed over them they exploded with reports as loud as pistel shots, and nearly caused several teams to run away. A well-dressed young white woman named Bertio Riley attacked a femule companion last night in the Smithsonian park, and in doing so indulged in a tirade of profaulty. She was arrested by two big policemen and locked up at the fifth station.

Members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac proposing to attend the annual re-union of the society at Brooklyn, who have not received certificates for reduced fare and transportation circulars, can obtain them and receive other information of interest by callng upon H. L. Cranford, at 1420 F street,

At the Y. M. C. A. parlors, 1409 New York. avenue, to morrow evening at a clock, there will be a debate between the Jefferson Literary and Debating society and the Y. M. C. A. Literary society on the question, "Re-solved sthat the policy of England toward Ireland is unjust." Judge William B. Snell will preside. Ladies and gentlemen are in-

The western trains yesterday brought into the city large numbers of returning delegates from the Chicago convention. Nearly all of them were southern delegates, and the capital and departments were througed all day. The attendance at the sessions of both houses of congress was larger than it has been for a week past, and the members who were there

entertained their colleagues with recitals of the great convention.
At the annual meeting of the alumni asso-At the annual meeting of the alumni asso-ciation of the National College of Pharmacy, held yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Prof. H. E. Kainaowski; first vice president, Dr. M. Muncaster; second vice president, Dr. J. J. Stafford; secretary, Dr. James A. Watson; treasurer, Dr. A. F. Hofer; librarian, Dr. T. M. Coombe; curstor, Dr. Joseph B. Waiton; executive committee, Prof. E. T. Fristor, Dr. A. Muncaster, and Dr. E. E. Bigolow.

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS.

The Washington Normal School Sends Forth Twenty-Five Trained Teachers.

and the Colored Female High School Finishes a Successful Year.

The eleventh annual commencement of the Washington Normal school took place last evening at Lincoln hall, in the presence of a large audience. Mr. B. H. Warner, president of the school board, presided.

The stage was most fastefully and elaborately decorated with American flags, smilax, rately decorated with American flags, smilax, and tropical plants which formed a beautiful background to the graduates attired in their white commoncement dresses. In front of the stage were a myriad of floral tributes to the young ladles who have finished their scholastic studies, the flowers being shaped in many exquisite designs. The large hall was redolent with the fragrance of the flowers, and the scone presented from the stage was a most attractive one. The temperature, however, was rather suitry. The musle on the occasion was furnished by the Marine band.

The programme opened with the overture

by the Marine band.

The programme opened with the overture "King Midas," for lowed by a selection, "Days Gome By," and march, "Roll Call."

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Leonard, followed by air, "Now the Twilight Softly Stealing," by the band, and cornet sole, "Lovy-athan," by Mr. William Jaeger. This was succeeded by musical exercises by the practice school. be practice school.

the practice school.

The topics for recitation were as follows:

"From helplessness to freedom," by Miss
Lelia R. Nowlin; "Work made pleasant,"
Miss Mary C. Kelly: "Two typical specimens
of the art of teaching," Miss Jennie Hodges;
"Repetition of crors," Miss Jennie Hodges;
"Necessity for training to passive as well as
active habit," Miss Helen G. Nichols; "The
quack, the instructor, and the educator," Miss
Estella C. Drince, "Learning and teaching,"
Miss Susan B. Sipe; "Do we learn to do by doing," Miss Margaretta Noud; "The value of
knowledge mainly depends upon the manner ing," Miss Margaretta Noud; "The value of knowledge mainly depends upon the manner in which it is gained." Miss Wilhelmina C. Hartmann; "The way to unlears," Miss Beulah E. Parsons; "Argument against routine teaching." Miss Sarah E. Simons; "Analysis and synthesis," Miss Hanns A. Brecht; "Co-operation of the attention and memory," Miss Magdalena C. Bock; "The effect of discouragement or lack of self-respect upon a child—How pupils may be helped," Miss Bettie Copedhave; "Should a caution accompany a direction?" Miss Fliza. Bettie Copenhaver: "Should a caution accompany a direction?" Miss Fliza C. Fawcett: "What is practical education?" Miss Maggie M. Hines. Miss Fannie E. Towner showed that a knowledge of the functions of the body and of their relation to each other may be used in cases of inattention, obstinacy, sullenness,

of their relation to each other may be used in cases of inattention, obstinacy, sullenness, as well as in those of physical weakness, indelence of constitution, &c.

"Value of a knowledge of physiology to the educator with a view to promoting the health of the pupils" was discussed by Miss Charlotte C. Dossez; "The schools can only extend and complement the business of teaching," by Miss Cliver D. Eastwood; "Tell us a story," by Miss Mary C. Hilton; "Libraries," by Miss Lyda Daiton; "What is reading?" by Miss Lyda Daiton; "What is reading?" by Miss Ida L. Myers; "How poems and statuary give lessons," by Miss Elia M. Chase; "Music as an educational means," by Miss Clara Willenbucher, and "A teacher's success, how measured," by Miss May Jenkins.

Commissioner West conferred certificates upon the following graduates: Magdalena Catharina Bock, Hanna Augusts Breecht, Ella Maud Chase, Bettle Copenhaver, Lyda Daiton, Charlotte Caroline Dessez, Estella Constance Drane, Olivia Dana Eastwood, Ella Cliff Fawcett, Wilhelmina Cornelia Hartmann, Mary Cornelia Hilton, Maggie May Hines, Jennie Hedges, Mary Jonkins, Mary Cecelia Kelly, Ida Lee Myers, Helen Gilman Nichols, Margaretta Noud, Lelia Russell Nowlin, Beulah Elizabeth Parsons, Lena Silver, Sarah Emma Simons, Susun Bender Sipe, Faunie Estelle Towner, and Clara Willenouchor.

The following are the teachers of the

Silver, Sarah Emma Simons, Susan Bender Sipe, Fannie Estelle Towner, and Clara Willenbucher.

The following are the teachers of the school: Principal, Miss Lucilla E Smith; assistants in charge of practice school, Miss Edith M. Pittis and Miss Margaret Maher; teacher of drawing, Mrs. Susan E. Fuller. Teacher of vocal music—Mr. Frank H. Butterfield. Lecturers—Prof. Cleveland Abbe, United States Signal office, Washington, D. C.; He L. John W. Dickinson, Boston, Mass.; Prof. W. H. Payne, Ann Arber, Mich.

The closing exercises of the colored female high school, of which Miss Patterson is the principal, took place yesterday afterneon at Miner hall. Trustee J. H. Smith presided.

Miner hall. Trustee J. H. Smith presided. The other officials present were Trustee Brooks and ex-Trustees Wormley, Elder, and

Syphax.

The programme, as arranged by Trustee Smith and Miss Parke, consisted of an opening song, followed with recitations in algebra and history, conducted by C. E. Parke and L. F. Barney, teachers. A duet was sung by Misses A. Wills and A. Thompson, after which there were recitations in bookneeping and literature, conducted by I. L. Dort and M. J. Politerson, teachers, followed by quotations by the school.

M. J. Polterson, teachers, followed by quotations by the school.

In part second there was music—"Merrily Over the Sen."—followed by a recitation, "A Single Head of Wheat." by Miss Enma Scott; essay, "What Books to Read," by Miss Martha Middleton; music; recitation, "Settler's Story," by Miss Eloise Bryant; singing, by an octetic; recitation, "Higher," by Miss M. Dowling; recitation, "Teaching Him the Business," by Miss N. Ecale, followed by music and the recitation, "Briar Rose," by Misses E. Scott and B. L. Cross, and concluding with the song, "Down Among the Lilies."

There were quite a number of both white and colored visitors present, and the students showed a high degree of proficiency in their showed a high degree of proficiency in their

THE UNION VETERANS.

Complete Roster of the "Old Guard" as They Go to Brooklyn.

The following is the roster of the Union eteran corps (old guard) that will leave for Brooklyn to-night. The last designation indicates the command with which the "Vets" fought during the late war:

indicates the command with which the "Vots" fought during the late war:

Captain, Samuel E. Thomason, captain 14th and 176th segments, New York; first lieutenant, Jalies M. Edgar, lat California infaulty and lieutenant 11th Missouri cavalry; ascend lieutenant, Charles Huttel, heapital steward, 22 Maryland volunteers second lieutenant, Robert Nelson, company I. 22 thies attain an interior of the company of the lieutenant and the missouri cavalry; ascend lieutenant, Company I. 23 thies attain infaurty. 23 division, July antillery corps; ledge advocate, George E. Corson, company sergeant list battailor. 17th United States Infaurty: Surgeon, F. Donolles, M. L. company G. 18th, and chingany G. 18th New York; quartermaster, W. A. Short, E. 70th New York; quartermaster, W. A. Short, E. 70th New York; quartermaster sergeant, A. W. Bagis, A., lat Delieware infaurty; color sergeant, Frank M. Skinner, United States volunteer nevy interesting segond or regent, M. B. Buckley, first sergeant, E. E. Smith, F. 18th Pennsylvania volunteers; seedind or regent, M. B. Buckley, first sergeant, S. M. Gardon, F. (23) Ohio, fourth sergeant, Wm. H. Fuss, G. 6th battailon, District of Columbia volunteers, seeding sergeant, Jac. Bromman, B. 187th New York; Corporal O. E. Carsain-company K. Mat New York; Corporal Janes H. Collins, A. 1st Mounted Hides, New York; Volunteers, Corporal Janes H. Collins, A. 1st Mounted Hides, New York volunteers, Corporal Frank W. Hills, and A. Thers bettailon, Maryland; Corporal Frank H. Moode, Sh. New York battary and B. 18th Maryland Corporal George H. Jackson, H. ash Vermann; Corporal Frank H. Moode, Sh. New York battary and B. 18th Maryland; Corporal W. W. Midmand, See See See H. Jackson, H. ash Vermann; Corporal Frank H. Moode, Sh. New York battary and B. 18th Maryland; Corporal W. W. Birtherd Columbia, A. W. Brown, ed. F. Heller, C. S. 20 District of Columbia, A. W. Brown, ed. F. Heller, John Diegerson, Co. K. 38th New York couples of Columbia, Marone, P. W. C. 8th Fennsylvania; W. W. Hibbard, Ch. R. B

THE LAWRENCE BARRETT.

Their Performance at the National Theater Last Night for the Benefit of the Continentals.

The Lawrence Barrett club emerged from its retirement last night and presented two pieces at the National theater, viz, "The Merchant of Venice," and the farce entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Peter White." This club has been seen before in the first-named piece, and with many of the same cast as appeared last night. Mr. D. C. Bangs, who sustained the role of Shylock has gained in many respects since his first impersonation of character, and role of Shylock has gained in many respects since his first impersonation of character, and there was a finish in his performance, a careful attention to details of costume and stage business, and a better compreheasion of the different phases of the complex nature of the Jew than he has heretofore shown. That he has dramatic taient of a good order is patent, but there are some faults of elecution, such as the giving undue prominence to small words, and some times the misplacement of exphasis which should demand his attention if he intends adopting the stage as a profession. The Portia of Miss Boos Wheeler was a carefully studied and conscientious effort, and augurs well for this young lady's full re prospects. With youth, beauty of face and figure, and a keen intelligence Miss Wheeler has the requisites for professional success, though there are shades in the character of Portia which will come to her with experience and study. The Bassanic of Mr. Rheem, Gratiano of Mr. Flynn, Lorenzo of Mr. Erdman, Launcelot Gobb of Mr. Benedick, Antoolo of Mr. Robinson, Nerissa of Miss Jennie Thompson, and Jessica of Miss Mai McCawley were all well sustained. In fact, the entire performance was an extremely creditable one for amstaurs, and deserved the generous applauso it received.

The farce introduced Messra, Benedick.

It received,
The farce introduced Messrs. Benedick,
Eckstein, Erdman, Misses Julia Wheeler,
Lillie Lewis, and Miss Mai McCawley, and was
very acceptably rendered. The Washington
Continentals, for whose benefit the entertainment was given, gave an exhibition drill under the command of Col. Geo. F. Timms, and
performed the warms evolutions in a reliable. performed the various evolutions in a soldier! performed the various evolutions in a soldierly manner. The rapid change of scene by the force under the direction of Messrs. Wm. Phillips, Master Machinist, and Morgan Sherwood, property master of the theater, was loudly applanded by the audience, to whom a view of the methods of stage setting was quite a novelty.

THE GEORGIA GIRL.

Miss Luis Hurst and Her Powers to be

Scientifically Investigated. The wonderful Georgia girl, Miss Lula Hurst, about whom the newspapers all over the country have been publishing astonishing stories, with a montal reservation as to their truth, will be in Washington next Thursday. The manager of the performance which she is to give in a few days, at Ford's Opera house, is Mr. Cohen, of Atlanta. He is already here and has arranged for a private exhibition of the girl's powers next Thursday evening before a company of Washington scientists. He has invited the following-named gentlemen to be present: Prof. Baird, Prof. J. E. Hilyard, United States coast survey; Prof. A. Hall, naval observators. Prof. S. Newcomb, nautical almanac office; Gen. M. C. Meigs, Prof. W. B. Taylor, Smithsonian institute; Msj. J. W. Powell, geological survey; Prof. A. Graham Bell, Capt. C. E. Dutton, geological survey; Prof. Terreli, coast survey; Dr. H. C. Yarrow, army medical museum; Dr. James Weiling, president Columbia college, and Dr. James M. Toner.

Miss Hurst is a good looking country girl the country have been publishing astonish-

M. Toner.

Miss Hurst is a good looking country girl of Georgia, and her claim to distinction above other good looking country girls of Georgia is in a certain indefinable power and force which is not muscular, but which exceeds the strongth of many men. Seven men are unable to raise from the floor a chair upon which she simply rests her hand. This is one of the many wonderful things of the same nature which she performs. The above named accentific gentlemen will try to discover what the power is, and if there is any deception about the performance.

Funeral of William G. Metzerott. The funeral of William G. Metzerott will take place at 7 o'clock this morning at All Souls' church, and will be in accordance with his own request that there should be no display. The interment will be at Oak Hill. The services of the church will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Shippen, and at the grave by Rev.
Mr. Schneider. The pallbearers are as follows: Honorary—J. A. J. Creswell, Geo. H.
B. White, Edward Clark, John T. Lenman, G.
F. Schafer, Dr. John Walter, Edward Droop, Milton Ward, Samuel Cress,
Samuel Seibert, John Hitz: active—Messrs.
Elle, Hagner, Neuhausen, H. I. Eisenbradt,
Ernest Mann, H. E. Mann. The directors of
the National Metropolitan Fire Insurance company and of the Washington Safe Deposit company, of both of which companies Mr. Metzorott was president, met yesterday and passed rott was president, met vesterday and passed appropriate resolutions regarding his death

The Colored Columbia Lawyer. Among the members of the late graduating class of Columbia law school was Mr. Samue Laing Williams, a young colored gentleman from Michigan. His entrance to the school in the fall of 1882 caused quite a commotion, and his graduation, together with his additional success in winning the second "Uni-versity prize" for best legal thesis, gives him just cause to be proud of the achievement. Mr. Williams graduated from the literary Mr. Williams graduated from the literary course at Ann Arbor, Mich., class of '81, and is at presents clerk in the pension office. On the recommendation of President J. B. Angell he was selected as principal of a seminary at Greensborough, Ala., which position he creditably filled during the year of 1881-'82.

Senator Bowen, of Colorado, arrived in Wash-ington and registered at the Riggs house last right. He has been absent for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Trauseau, Pennsylvania; H. H. Fleck, Philadelphia; J. M. Coanell, Newark, Chio, and Chas. Milligan, Sacramento, Cal., are at the St. James.

The President and the secretary of war will probably visit West Point during the latter part of the present week to attand the graduating exercises of the military academy.

Mr. walter Dennis who has been playing Jack in the "Romany Rys" during the past season with great success, is at home for his vasation. He will play the same character next season. Commissioner Loring will leave this morning for Morgantown, W. Va., where he will deliver the historical address before the West Virginia university on Wednesday. He expects to return on Thursday.

Mr. James F. Joyce who has for years been the business manager of Joe Murphy, is now in the ity at the National hotel where he will remain turing the summer. He ng the summer. He is engaged by Mr. Murphy next season.

Hons, A. H. Caton, J. P. Santry, Fred. Pease, A. H. Vinal, A. T. Whiting, and Dr. E. M. Schwab, Roston; Hon. Jos. Rankin, Wisconsin; Gon. O. D. Growne and Dr. Dickson, U. S. A., and D. R. Blood, beorgie, are at the Ebbitt.

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